AN INDEPENDENT THEATRE

THE BACKED BY SUBSCRIPTION.

capper's 'For the Crown' and Dumas's

'The Road to Thebes' Among the
Piece to Be Given Edward Vroom In
Assounced to Play the Lending Roles. New York is to see the inauguration of a new matrical enterprise during the coming season, which will differ in many particulars of control and policy from the regular theatres here. A umber of well-known men have formed an assciation which is to compose the nucleus of a ablic to which the performances of this new company will appeal, and they have subscribed sum which will cover the expenses of the first eason. The second season is also secured by he subscriptions of the hundred gentlemen she make up the association, and a hundred or nore other members will be admitted as assocates within a short time. The first performness will be given in New York in November, and will probably continue for six weeks. At the end of that time the company will go on the

The theatre at which the New York season will be given has already been selected, and it will be in the complete control of the directors of the new association while their performances re given there. That is to say, the theatre will se conducted as much in the way that the promoters of the new plan desire as though they were in their own building.

The gentlemen interested in this new venture

are men whose names give it weight as an untertaking that looks to the worthiest results. Their aim, as their plan is outlined now, is to present a series of high-class dramatic peremances which shall not be entirely dependent on the patronage of the regular seatre-going public for their support, Their subscriptions will suffice to and support the enterprise, but beyond that it a believed that abundant patronage will be throming for plays of the kind that are to be given as soon as they are placed on the stage ed put within reach of the public, although the managers of the regular theatres might not willing to undertake the risk that such a repture would involve. The programme at present arranged embraces chiefly French were although there is one comedy by an American author now in contemplation, and here is a desire on the part of the directors of the new association to present any American plars that fall within the scope of their pro-

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Edward Vroom, who was for some time in the support of Edwin Booth and Lawrence Harrett has been selected as the artistic head of the company, and will play the leading parts in the productions. Mr. Vroom is favorably known as aversatile and accomplished actor, and he has been chosen as the actor best suited to carry out the purposes of the new enterprise. Associated with him will be a strong stock company, and the first production of Coppée's play will be claborately accomplished. Mr. Coppée will sail for this country on Oct. 5 to superinted the production of the play, which will ceur about the middle of November.

"Pour la Couronne" (for the crown) was produced in January last in Paris, and in five nets. Is literary merit was acknowledged, and the leanly of its verse was a large element of its success. It is a patriotic play, dealing with military treason. A son, through his devotion to his country and his sense of duty to it, is friven to murder his father. The scene is laid in the Halkan Mountains. When the play begins the Diet is assembled to elect a successor whe King of the Halkans, who has just died. There are two candidates, Bishop Filennes and the hero, Michel Branco-Mir, who is subtious for the throne on account of its seesond wife, a beautiful and dangers woman, of whom he is desperately samored. The Diet elects the old Hishop, to be rage and chagrin of Michel; and Benño, a mort affect of the disseption of the unhapped of his takers, widow as a cours in a mountain pass where Michel is waltleg to meet the Turkish troops. The last two
strashow the condition of the unhappy son,
who is condemned, through the machinations of
his father's widow, as a parricide, and is finally
lifted by a girl whom he had liberated from
sarery. Charles Renauld, known for previous
translations of Coppée's works, will render the
play into English. Edward Vroom will act the
tike of Constantine.

BAD PLACE FOR BURGLARS.

aloon Keeper Fredericksen Wounded One nd Caught the Other,

Charles Fredericksen, a Swede, who lives with

family over his saloon at 431 Clinton avenue, ewark, heard a noise down stairs early yesday morning, and, calling his son Paul, proteeded down the staircase to the rear door. Opening the door quietly, Fredericksen saw a man behind the bar with a box of cigars in his id. The man threw the cigars on the floor, and, running to the side door, sprang up and can dragging himself through the transom. The saloon keeper opened fire on him with a bit bore revolver, and undoubtedly hit him, for the fiattened bullet was found afterward on the fiattened bullet was found afterward on the fiattened bullet was found afterward on the ledge above the door, and the woodwork was traitered with blood. The burglar was helped fown by friends on the street and got away.

As the saloon keeper turned from the door he awanother intruder crouching in the corner and pointing a pistol at him. Fredericksen levided his pistol at the fellow and told him that is would kill him if he made a movement. The second burglar lowered his pistol, and protested that he was only looking for burglars. While the elder Fredericksen kept the man intimitated, Faul selized and disarmed him. Then the opened the door and, in their nightelothes, but marched the burglar out upon the sidewalk sedesied the police by firing two shots in the sir. The burglar was surrounded quickly by scantic dist but heavily armed neighbors. When the burglar was taken to the Fourth precluct salon he was recognized as Adam Wissel, an econyiet. In the morning it was found that he gang or another one had entered a drug tots and two dwellings in the same neighborshood during the night. se saloon keeper opened fire on him with a

BAINES'S CREDITORS' DEMANDS. Want the Property Impressed With a Trust

Robert M. Madden, as assignee of claims

Sunting to about \$10,000 against Napoleon J. liaines, who conducted the plane business of sines Brothers, has brought an action in the Sugreme Court to have the plano business and is property impressed with a trust, from which reditors of Haines can be paid. The property stood in the name of Mrs. Mary

er Haines, wife of Napoleon J. Haines, who had transferred the stock, machinery, and good ii to her. The creditors claim that Haines ed this method of keeping his property from a residual said that everything he fransferred her was bought with his money. Mrs. Haines avered the property to Haines Bross, a corpo-tion of which her executors hold the bulk of eaton.

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Mrs. Halles died about a year ago, leaving property estimated to be worth \$100,000. Her till was contested by her daughter, Mrs. Floyd score, but it was admitted to probate. An action the Supreme Court to set acide the probate is pending.

A dastice of the Pence Struck on the Head with a Shovel.

BINGHAMPON, N. Y., Aug. 17,-At Gulf Sum-Bit, this county, yesterday, John Stoddart

RIKER'S ISLAND A TRUCK GARDON.

Fruits and Vegetables in Profusion Spring from Burned Gurbage.

Riker's Island, oft complained of as a garbage dump, is now, according to the reports of the latest explorer, a region that abounds in fruit and vegetables, that grow there instead of rotting there. No more luscious tomatoes are brought to Washington Market than those that grow on Riker's Island. No greener, stouter cucumbers find their way to this town than the specimens which Inspector Springer of the Board of Health found on the island. There are golden yellow squashes there, too, and no end of gourds and small, nut-shaped cantaloupes, and potatoes that are only waiting to be due.

The discovery of the wealth of Riker's Island is due to a complaining citizen of Morrisania, He wrote early last week to the Board that the smells from Riker's Island were robbing him of all the comforts of home. Inspector Springer was sent over to the island to find what the

The inspector went over to the island and made his report. Then he brought it back in a canvas bag, took it down to the Health Board, and laid it on the table. It was the first time in the history of the Board that such a report had been returned. It still lay on the table late

been returned. It still lay on the table late yesterday afternoon.

The report consisted of the specimens which Inspector Springer had picked up on the Island. There were tomatoes, melons, cucumbers, squashes, and gourds, and they were all remarkably line. The tomatoes were not large, but were especially firm and juicy.

The carbage that has been deposited upon the island and covered with earth as part of the process of building up made had furnished the seeds for this unexpected crop. Inspector Springer says that all the island, wherever the garbage and the earth were deposited is as fertile and productive as the fields of a fancy farmer. All the fruits and regetables of which the specimens were laid before the Board are growing there in luxuriant abundance. They are waiting to be picked, and Itiker's Island deserves to figure no longer in the popular fancy as a desert waste.

The inspector says that there is farm produces. The Inspector says that there is farm produce enough there to answer the needs of the Board of Charlites and Correction, who have to buy the same vegetables and pay more for what is not half so good.

FIVE ORPHANS ESCAPE.

One Returns, One Is Captured, but Three

With the idea, perhaps, of wiping out the Bannacks or of emulating the Ludlow street jail episode, five boys escaped from St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Eighty-ninth street and Avenue A, last week. They left in two squads. The first detachment, under Thomas Kenny, aged 16, had as its rank and file William

Holven, aged 12, and Charles Reimen, aged 14. They left on Wednesday evening, and, after scaling the brick wall and picket fence that surrounds the playground, escaped by way of Eighty-ninth street.
The second detachment, which left on Friday

afternoon, was composed of Tommy Dean and Joseph Hauser, and it is surmi sed that they employed the same line of retreat as did the first division.

fied, but so far Thomas Kenny has shown himself to be a crafty leader, and none of the first self to be a crafty leader, and none of the first detachment has been heard from.

Last night Tommy Dean appeared at the outer gate of the asylum and begged to be taken back. One day on the trail had satisfied his desires, and he was admitted. The Mother Superior then dealt out a little justice to him, until he is said to have thought that an Indian massacre would have been an acceptable substitute.

Joseph Hauser was heard from yesterday at his brother's house, where he had gone for a vacation. An officer from the saylum went after him, and last night he was again within the fold.

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The police are keeping a sharp lookout for Kenny and his followers. They had no money when they left, and it is expected that they will imitate Tommy Dean or eise be found somewhere around the city.

The Mother Superior could give no reason, she said, for the boys' escape. They were allowed very little freedom, however, outside of the asylum grounds, and had also been deprived of their usual summer vacation by the house doctor on account of a prevalence of contagious diseases.

DELEHANTY SUSPENDED.

He Must Explain More Clearly the Escape of His Prisoner in the Drury Case,

The escape of Edward Warren Ball, a suspect in the Dr. Drury robbery case, who got away from Detective Sergeant Lawrence Delehanty of Brooklyn on the trip from Boston in the Fall River steamer Puritan on Tuesday night last, may cost the detective his place on the force. Charges of gross neglect of duty are to be preferred egainst Delchanty, and yesterday he was suspended by Deputy Commissioner Crosby pending the investigation. Delchanty's story that Bell gave him the slip in a panic as the the boat bumped violently against the pier at Newport is contradicted by the officers of the

Newport is contradicted by the officers of the boat, who say there was no collision or excitement at any time on the trip.

It is only a few weeks ago that Delehanty was transferred to the Headquarters squad in recognition of his so-called valuable services in the Henry murder mystery. Some of his superiors, it is said, may be called to account for sending him single-handed to Boston to excort two prisoners who were supposed to be dangerous. Reils, the other Drury suspect, who came on with Delehanty and had no difficulty whatever in proving his innocence, said yesterday that Ball would be willing to come on to Brooklyn and tell the true story of the escape were he not afraid that the old forgery charge would be pressed against him. Reils is positive that Ball had nothing whatever to do with the Drury robbery and that he will surrender himself in case the forgery charge be withdrawn.

Delehanty's detective associates are very anxious that he should get out of the scrape, and are ready to make up the \$20 which Hail obtained five years ago on the forged check. Delehanty is confident that if Ball comes forward the mystery of the escape will be cleared satisfactorily.

TAILOR TESSMER DID NOT SAIL. His Wife, Who Charged Him with Descrition, Found Him at a Hoboken Bock.

Albert Tessmer, tailor, of 2 Danforth street, Boston, intended to sail on the Bremen line steamship Fulda yesterday. He did not sail. Mrs. Tessmer and a Justice of the Peace met him at the dock in Hoboken and prevailed upon him to return to the home which, his wife said, he had deserted. Tessmer had secured passage for "Albert Tessmer, wife, and two children, He was accompanied to the dock by Mrs. Chris-He was accompanied to the dock by Mrs. Christine Meyer, a widow who formerly worked in Tessmer's tailoring shop; by Mrs. Meyer's son, and by Tessmer's son by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Tessmer accused her husband and the widow Meyer of having eloped, hoth denied the accusation, but the vassage tickets were considered rather strong prior in support of Mrs. Tessmer's charge. Before leaving floston, so Mrs. Tessmer's charge, he fore leaving floston, so Mrs. Tessmer alieges, her husband soid tho shop, which belonged to her. Yetterday, when confronted by his angry wife. Tessmer produced \$610, of which he gave \$400 to his wife and \$200 to Mrs. Meyer. Husband and wife returned to Beston, and the widow Meyer sailed on the Fulda.

MATTHEW ROLLAND GETS BAIL. His Examination Upon a Charge of Smug gling to Be Held on Aug. 26.

Matthew Rolland, the importer, of 475 Fifth avenue, who was arrested on Wednesday charged with an attempt to amuggle laces and embroideries into the country, was before Commissioner Shields yesterday for an examination. Rolland arrived fiere on the steamer Berlin on of four in the whole number of national banks. Monday, and on being searched by revenue officers a lot of doylies were found in his pockets. His trunk was also examined, and a lot of laces and linen searfs were found there.

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Holiand said that the goods were samples of little value, and that the goods were samples of little value, and that is he pays annually \$0,000 a year in duties, he would not try to evade payment upon these few timus if he laid though the goods were dutinide. He had been in Judlow street juil since Wednesday. Bots to \$2,000 but were turnshed yesterday by William Johnson of James Mc Triery & Co., and Roisand was released. The examination was adjourned until Aug. 20.

Local Business Troubles, Two judgments for \$15,584 were entered yes

terday against the Lenox Bottling Company of ged East Eighty-sixth street, in favor of Jacob Ruppert, the brewer. On April 25 last Joseph Bruck George S. Williams on the head with a Blank, the President of the company, surren-Borel, rendering him unconscious. Williams dered the keys of the place to Mr. Ruppert and same chant. Poormaster, and Justice of the lace at Gulf Summit. Stoddart is the village said he could no longer continue the hexiness. Afterward Mr. Ruppert found, as he says, that same time over at Hughest as ham. Stoddart is the Overser of Hughest as ham. Stoddart is the Overser of Hughest as ham. Stoddart is the Overser of the ellegis covered by his chattel mortgage had been removed, and that he was made of the same was sold sticking the formound and Williams attuck the days and be formound and Williams struck the formound and Williams struck the formound and Williams attuck the formound and Williams attuck the formound and Williams attuck the formound and Williams of the same time for Hughest and the formound and with a pick. Stodiard is showed. Dr. Kelly is attending Williams and he reports that the injury may prove

NEW YORK'S NEW ICE RINK.

WHERE OUR SKATERS WILL DIS-

PORT THEMSELVES NEXT WINTER. Ground Renken for the St. Stebates Club's 2830,000 Building on Maxty-slath Street

The Big Structure to Be One of the
Finest of Its Mind-Ice Artificially Made.

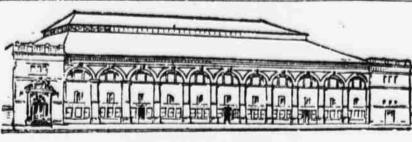
Ground was broken several days age for the new rink of the St. Nicholas Skating Club on Sixty-sixth street, between Central Park and Columbus avenue. The new structure will be completed and ready for use by Jan. 1. The club in past years has had its home on a small plot of ground on Fifty-sixth street. As under the old conditions there could be no ice without freezing weather, which was an unsatisfactory

by 200 feet in length. The pipes which carry the freezing mixture will be laid in parallel rows along the bottom. When the tank is filled with water, which will be frozen by the most modern methods, a splendid sheet of lice, having a sursurface of 16,000 square feet will be formed.

Around the edge of the ice, and about a foot above it, there will be a promenade platform ten feet in width. Above this, at the sides of the building, there will be balconies. The rooms of the St. Nicholas Skating Club will be altunated on the second floor of the western portion of the building. In front there will be a room for the ladies, in the centre a great hail, and in the rear a buffet. The ball is separated by folding glass doors from the club's private balcony, which extends across the western end, at the eastern end of the building there will be a platform for a band or orchestra. The seating capacity of the balconies will be 2,000.

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SIDE ELEVATION OF THE PROPOSED BINE.

state of affairs to the club members, it was de- | rooms will be in the eastern end of the base cided to creet a building of ample size in which ice could be had during the whole winter.

For this purpose a large number of the club members got together and formed a company, with a capital stock of \$250,000. They incorporated the St. Nicholas Skating and Ice Company. The building, which is now in course of construction, has a frontage of 225 feet on Sixty-sixth street, and a depth of 100 feet. Its greatest height will be 75 feet.

The accompanying cut shows the Sixty-sixth

street elevation. The building will be of brick, with stone trimmings and pillars. The main entrance is at the western end. A broad stairway will lead from the great vestibule to a large public room on the main floor. The public cloak rooms and buffet are at the rear of this main hall, and the ladies' room directly over the entrance to the building. These rooms are almost on the level of the ice surface. The great floor of the building will be, of course, used for skating. It will consist of a shallow tank 80 feet in breadth

THIEVES IN WASHINGTON.

A Raid Made on a Gang Whose Den was in an Old Steamboat Boller.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The local police are

making great efforts to conceal the fact that

an epidemic of thievery is raging here. High-

fortnight, but very few arrests have been made.

The most conspicuous capture was made last

night, when three alleged cattle thieves were

caught while sleeping in an innocent-looking

old steamboat belier that had long been a con-

Yesterday morning Washington detectives

trying to sell a cow which they suspected had

FORESTRY EXHIBIT AT ATLANTA.

It Will Be Typical of the Spienald Timber Interests of the Southern States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The forestry exhibit

most complete and instructive ever made by the

in size, the exhibit at Chicago in 1893. The ex-

hibits are now being shipped, and the work of

installation will proceed as rapidly as they ar-

of use; as for instance, wood in the kitchen, wood in the laundry, in sports, in the garden, in

THE CORTE DE MADERA PATENT.

The Attorney-General Asked to Vacate the Patent to a Valuable Land Grant.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- J. S. McCue of Sar

Francisco has filed with Acting Attorney-Gen-

eral Whitney a petition asking that the patent to

the Corte de Madera grant be vacated for fraud.

The grant is one of the most valuable in Cali-

forms, a part of it being the present terminus of

the San Francisco and Northern Pacific Rail-

read and a suburb of San Francisco known as Releadere. The grant was confirmed to the original granters at the end of President Ar-tion's Administration.

Suit was instituted to vacate the grant on account of fraud, but M. M. Estee, who was appointed special Assistant United States District Attorney in charge of the case, recommended, in irresident Harrison's Administration, the discontinuance of the suit, in which recommendation Attorney-General Miller concurred. Mr. Whitney has referred all the papers in the case to United States District Attorney Foote of San Practices with instructions if the swidence and

rancisco, with instructions, if the evidence and

Condition of the National Banks,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Comptroller Eckels

has tabulated the reports of the condition of the

3.715 national banks of the United States under

the call of July 11 last. Since May 7, the date of the last previous report, there was an increase

The loans and discounts foot up \$2,004,475,000, an increase over the May statement of \$28,000,000; lawful money reserve, \$382,842,000, an increase of \$18,000,000; gold on hand, \$171,210,000, a decrease of \$1,000,000; undivided profits, \$81,221,000, a decrease of \$5,000,000; undivided profits, \$81,221,000, a decrease of \$5,000,000; undivided profits, \$1730,000, individual deposits, \$1,730,000,000, an increase of \$4,000,000; bills payable, \$12,250,000, a decrease of \$1,200,000. The aggregate of resources and liabilities reaches the enormous total of \$3,410,002,501 each.

A Thief Enters and Departs by the Roof.

Yesterday morning Miss Heyse, living at 141

Howes street, Williamsburgh, heard a noise on

screaming down the stairs. When she returned,

Must Pay Tuxes or Go to Jail.

stances warrant, to reopen the suit to

spicuous object on the Potomac flats.

company.

MISSIONARIES OFF FOR AFRICA.

ling, on the Furnessia, Many persons prominent in religious circles in this city and Philadelphia were at the Anchor line pier, foot of West Twenty-fourth street, way robbers, burglars, and netty thieves have committed many depredations during the past yesterday afternoon, to see the party of mission-aries off who, under the guidance of the Rev. P. Cameron Scott, went on the Furnessia. The party consisted of Miss Bertha Reckling, the beautiful young French girl; Miss Minnie Lind-burg of Providence, R. I.; the Rev. Fred W. Krieger of New Britain, Conn.; the Rev. Willis Hotchkiss of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. C. Scott and Miss Margaret C. Scott of Brooklyn, and

arrested Jessy Gibson, a negro, while he was been stolen from Charles Galther of Hyattsville,

been stolen from Charles Galther of Hyattsville,
Md., near this city. Gibson was taken to Hyattsville, where he made a confession implicating three other men, and giving information which resulted in a raid on the boiler. Gibson plioted two Washington officers and two deputy sheriffs from Montgomery county, Maryland, to the den, where three of the alleged members of the cattle-stealing gang were found asleep.
They are Peter Gaston, 19 years old: Charles Harris, 28 years, and Peter Gaskins, all colored. The latter claims to be from Macon, Ga. The men were locked up and will be taken to liyattsville to-day. Gibson told the officers that he and the other men arrested belonged to an organized gang of cattle thieves, who made their rendervous in the old boiler.

Thieves raided an entire row of stores and offices on Fourteenth street, between F and G streets, just before daybreak yesterday, entering each separately from windows opening on a rear aller. A tailor shop, paper-hanging establishment, and a Japanese store were all entered, and attempts were made to get in the other places in the row, occupied by an engraver, a tobacconis, an insurance agent, and a wine company. oudam. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whittemore, who run the

A Suspicious Fire in Sixth Avenue Early

The Fire Marshal is investigating a fire of suspicious origin which occurred vesterday mornstone flat house which is owned by Goldsmith & at the Atlanta Exposition promises to be the Loraine of 307 East Fifty-third street. Most of the upper floors are vacant. The janitor occu-ples the basement, with the exception of one room, which is vacant.

A policeman passing the liouse at about 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning noticed a young man in a room which was alimb, lighted. He spoke Government, exceeding in excellence, though not

rive at Atlanta. It is the aim of Dr. B. E. Fernow, chief of the Department of Forestry, to make the exhibit typical of the splendid timber interests of the Southern States.

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wood in the laundry, in sports, in the garden, in tools, &c.

The lumber exhibit will be so complete that any one may trace the growth of the tree through various stages, learn its adaptability to various commercial uses, its value, durability, comparative worth for special uses, &c. in this exhibit, which includes a complete statistical history of Southern forestry interests, Dr. Fernow has been ably seconded by the lumbermen of the Souths so that a most complete exhibit of this nature will be made. The display of the United States division of forestry is rounded out and made complete by a small but comprehensive exhibit of the naval-store industry, in which new and old methods of turpentine orcharding are illustrated. watching his two daughters enjoy themselves at the garden gate, when Otto Mohr, who lives on Ainstie street, happened along. Mohr chucked Miss Elia Somons under the chia. When she resented the insuit he became abusive.

Sergeant Simons leaved through the parlor window and across the fence. After chastising Mohr he arrested him. In the Ewen Street Foliac Court yesterday morning Justice Harriman sent the prisoner to jail for five days. watching his two daughters enjoy themselves

Only a Dime Now Required to Reach the

road Company and the Nassau Electric Company has resulted in a cut in the fare on the part of the former road. The steam company. part of the former road. The steam company, by an arrangement with the Queens County and Suburban Troller Company, will carry passengers to-day from the fost of Broadway to Canarsie landing for ten cents, and back again at the same rate. Passengers will be transferred from the trolley cars to the steam line at the Fast New York station. Last Sunday there were 70,000 persons at Canarsie, and to-day a still greater indux of visitors is expected.

Swindled.

Mrs. Louise Heuriques in Jail.

Louise Hannigan, who for some time has been separated from her husband. Ferdinand Henriques, a New York broker, was arrested on a charge of intoxication in Bensonhurst on Friday night, and when arraigned yesterday morning in the New Urreent Police Court, entered an em-phatic plea of not guilty. Not being able to give the required bond of \$100, she had to go to fail.

Betrott's Alleged Population 352,781. DETROIT, Aug. 17. Detroit's city directory for 1895 appeared to-day. It contains names

August J. Plagge of 1,815 Third avenue and Philip W. Jones of 20 Broadway have not paid their personal taxes, and Juatice O'Brien, in the Supreme Court yesterday, signed an order com-mitting them toth to jail. Plagge oweg the city \$59.25 and Jones \$70.25. which are estimated as indicating a population for Detroit of 352,731, an increase of 21,842 overallat of last year.

While the St. Nicholas Skating Club is prac-

While the St. Nicholas Skating Club is practically building the structure and will manage the enterprise, yet it is in a way a public affair, as the public is to be admitted to the use of the ice, the public cloak and locker rooms, the hall, and the buffet. An admission of course will be charged at a rate not exorbitant, but still sufficiently high to keep out the crowds which would naturally flock to such a place. The Canadian game of hockey is to be instituted, and games will be played on certain nights between teams representing the St. Nicholas and other clubs in this city and elsewhere. It is expected that at least one game will be had each year with crack Canadian teams.

Among the principal stockholders in the venture are: Cornellus Vanderbilt, August Bellmont, J. J. Astor, Joseph H. Choate, Chandler P. Anderson, Oliver G. Jennings, J. Crosby Brown, Henry W. Harris, A. H. Jones, Dr. W. H. James, H. W. Slocum, John E. Parsons, Charles H. Sherrill, Jr., W. J. Arkell, Percy Chubb, H. Cashinir de Rham, Robert Stevens, James F. Parrish, J. de Courcy Ireland, H. L. Phelps Stokes, H. W. Caloun, Charles M. Pope, and C. B. Davison. Ernest Flagg and Walter B. Chambers designed the building. It will cost \$250,000.

A Party of Eight, Including Martha Reck-

Miss Sarah E. Crego.

The party, when they reach Scotland, will hold several public meetings. Eventually they will go to Italy, and from there sail for Mount Monbasa on the east coast of Africa, thence to Mount Kilima Njiro, where they will establish a station. From this point they will gradually work northward among the mountains to the Soudam.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whittemore, who run the Door of Hope in this city, were on the dock and led the singing of hymns. Before two hymns were suns the Furnessia's crew and the long-shotemen on the dock swelled the volume of song until it could be heard a block away on Eleventh avenue. Among those who saw the party off were the Rev. Charles E. Huriburt, Chairman of the Philadelphia Missionary Council; the Rev. William A. Artiur, James Arthur, and the following party of five, who will sail next spring for missionary work in the Sondan; Miss Ganiser, George H. Culley, Miss Freda Stranberg, the Rev. T. H. Aitu, and Miss Moffitt.

LIKE THE WORK OF A FIREBUG.

ing at 80 Sixth avenue. The fire was discovered shortly before 2 o'clock in the five-story brown-

Otto Mohr's Familiarity Punished by Five

Sergeant Simons of the Stagg street precinct, Williamsburgh, was sitting at the parlor window of his home, 233 Leonard street, on Friday,

ALL ABOARD FOR CANARSIE.

The fight between the Canarsie Steam Rail-

Pork Bester Simons Alleges He Was

William Simons, a pork dealer of 715 and 717 Driggs avenue, appeared as complainant in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburgh, yesterday, and charged Charles Springer of 356 Marcy avenue with obtaining money under faise pretences. The prisoner, he alieged, on two occasions secured 8125 from him on the pretext that he needed it as a deposit, in order to secure a position with Duncan, Buckley & Co. of this city. Investigation showed that Springer had never been comployed by the firm. The prisoner was remanded for trial in \$500 ball.

St. John's Gulid Appeals to the Charitable. Claims on the care and ministrations of the Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild are now being presented at the wharves from which the hospital fracts daily by 1,400 or 1,500 sick bables, children, and mothers. The Gulld needs below carry on this work. The cost of three trips was defrayed last week and the trips were named as follows: The "Edward King" trip. Newport, 1,574 patients: thei "Coats Thread Company's" trip. 1,311 patients; the "Huyler's hay" trip. 1,350 patients. Assistance from some friends in the country is very gratefully acknowledged.

Checks should be sent to Henry Marquand, pressurer, 501 Fifth avenue. treasurer, 501 Fifth avenue

the upper floor. She went up stairs, eaw a man ransacking a bureau drawer, and then ran screaming down the stairs. When she returned, rebaforced by her servants, the stranger had gone. The skylight leading to the roof was open. A short time before a stranger called at 130 Hewca street and secured permission to go un the roof in order, as he alleged, to repair a clothes pulley. He crossed to the neighboring roof. Jeweiry valued at \$40 was stolen.

CELEBRATING THE BATTLES THAT LED TO THE EMPIRE. Enormous Crowds at the Mistoric Fields

of the Franco-Prussian War-American Survivors Taking Part-Mr. Stern's Di-lemma-A Budget of News from Berlin, BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- Never since the founding of the German empire has there been such observances of the anniversaries of battles which led to the establishment of German unity under old Emperor William I. as are now in progress. Throughout the week veterans of the wars have been streaming into Metz to take part in the services that are held annually at the graves of those who fell in the Franco-Prussian war. The rain service has proved inadequate for the great crowds attending and many special trains and to be run to accommodate the throngs. The demonstrations are approved in certain high circles as being an offset to the behavior of the French naval officers at the recent celebrations

at Kiel. Although Aug. 18 is the real anniversary of the battle of Gravelotte, the day was celebrated beforehand. The Grand Duke of Baden dedicated to the memory of Emperor William I. a huge granite block on the spot where the then King of Prussia looked on the fight which shook the confidence of the great Von Moltke in the success of the German army. .The stone is erected under the historic lime tree where the King sat on a ladder, one end of which rested or a broken gun carriage and the other on a dead orse, when Von Moltke, at evening, announced that the victory was with his Majesty.

There are a large number of German-American citizens, members of German warrior socie ties, now here taking part in the celebrations of battles in which they fought, and many more are expected to arrive shortly. Those already here receive special honors from the cities of Bremen, Hamburg, Dresden, and Leipsic. On Sept. 1 the German-Americans will parade before the Emperor at Berlin on the occasion of the inauguration of the Emperor William Me morial Church. These veterans will form in line just outside the church along Kurfuersten Dam on the eve of Sedan Day, and will have points of vantage in front of the royal castle to witness the great "tattoo" of the guards that will be given there. They will have a favored place on the Templehof Field on Sept. 2, and will be sent with the German troops to attend,

be sent with the German troops to attend, on Sept. 9, the patriotic celebrations at Leipsic, where festival plays dealing with patriotic subjects will be given in the open air. Five hundred persons, including noted artists and ladies and gentiemen and members of veteran societies, will take part in the plays.

During the week there have been seven huge mass meetings of Socialists in Berila to discuss the new agrarian programme. A great majority of those who attended were hoattle to the programme. Deputy Auer made a smart speech, in the course of which he said he was interested to see how Herr Hebel, who mercilessly assaided Deputy Volimar last autumn for his agrarian policy, was now compelled to write articles in Deputy Volimar last autumn for his agrarian policy, was now compelled to write articles in defence of this same policy. He bewailed the tragic fate that had overtaken Herr Bebel.

Mr. Louis Stern, the New York merchant, who was recently convicted of insulting Baron you Thuengen, Deputy Commissioner of the Kissinven Spa, and sentenced to fifteen days imprisonment, with the alternative of paying a fine of 200 marks, was in Berlin during the week and had an interview with Mr. Runyon, the American Ambassador. Afterward Mr. Stern went to Ostend, in Beigium, Mr. Runyon took him he could not interfere in his case, but that he would privately assist him by appealing for elemency to the Regent of Bavaria.

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Over sixty German engine drivers, who were on duty in the conquered provinces during the war, gathered at Wuerzburg. Bavaria, and celebrated the anniversaries of the battles. They sent a telegram of congratulation and good wishes to Prince Bismarck.

Emperor William will arrive at his castle in the Metz district on Oct. 15. On the 18th he will personally unveil the Woorth monument. Empress Frederick, his mother, and the south German veterans, will attend the ceremony.

A sugar bank will be founded in this city for the purpose of assisting distressed refiners and best root growers.

Mr. Chapman Coleman, ex-Secretary of the American Embassy, has arrived here. He will remain for some time.

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Mire, Brown, widow of ex-Senator Brown of Georgia, with ten young American ladies, who have all been visiting Russia, are how in Berlin on the way back to the United States. Miss Lina Herbert, daughter of Secretary Her-bert, after a visit to the Hon. Clifton K. Breckin-ridge, the American Minister to Russia, has arridge, the American Minister to Russia, has arrived nere, where the will make a short stay.

Among the other Americans here now are Col.
Abboit of Atlanta, Gar. Mr. Allen Sellersby of New York, Mrs. Richardson of New York, and Mr. G. B. Baldwin of Chicago.

TAETEROW'S BODY FOUND.

Also the Bodies of His Two Companions Who Were Drowned in Highland Lake,

PORT JERVIS, Aug. 17.- The body of Charles facterow, reported to have been drowned in Highland Lake, near Eldred, Sullivan county, on Monday, was dragged up from the bottom of the lake yesterday. On his person \$17.50 and a gold watch were found. William Taeterow, his gold watch were found. William Tacterow, his brother, says he had on his person \$350, and believes that he met with foni play. There was a large gash in his forehead and his nose was badiy cut. To-day the bodies of W. Pigrim and another man, who were in the company of Taterow, were fished up. The wounds of Tac-terow would indicate a struggle in the boat, which capsized and threw all overboard.

In Defence of Magistrate Brans

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In your re port in issue of Aug. 15 concerning warrants issued at Jefferson Market Court you do Magistrate Brann great injustice by allowing the inference that warrants were issued to irresponinference that warrants were issued to irresponsible persons. The facts are that the warrants were granted on proper proof and delivered to me as counsel for the society during Mr. Mose's vacation. They were subsequently handed to detectives of the regular police force for execution. Vincent Majewski had no warrant at any time, but was a witness in a case. However, a warrant is a harmless paper unless executed, and only a peace officer can do this. Very respectfully.

114 Nasau Street, Aug. 10, 1807. spectfully, Rollett Aug. 10, 1895.

A Syracuse Street Rallway Sold,

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 17.-The Consolidated Street Railway Company was sold on foreclosure proceedings by the Sheriff to-day to Fredare proceedings by the Sheriff to-day to Fred-erick Strauss of New York, representing the reorganization committee of the majority bond-holders, for \$805,000. The only other bidder was it. Clark Ford of Clevelsind, who bid for the Syracuse Street Railroad Company \$804,000.

Capt, Jumison Detached from the New York. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.-Capt. Jamison was detached to-day from the command of the American Line steamer New York, and on Monday he will go to Cramps' shippard to supervise the completion of the St. Paul, the sister ship of the St. Louis. The St. Paul is ex-pected to be finished and ready to sail by the middle of October.

American Citizenship in Turkey,

To tun Epiton of The Stx-Sir: As an American citizen who has lived and travelled extensively in Turkey, allow me to call your attention to the utter disregard of our consular and diplomatic representa-tives in the Turkish couple of the rights of naturalized citizens guaranteed to them by treaty stipulations and international conventions.

Ninister Cox refused time and again to protect nat-

uralized citizens in Turkey, leaving them to their fate in the hands of Turkish pashes and cadls, who dein the tailor of Turkin passes and cause, who de-lighted themselves in humiliating and punishing them more on account of their acquired American citizen-ship than any offences they may have committed. At-though these naturalized citizens are amenable to their commission to the consular courts, as they are in China and other semi-civilized countries. Minister Correll and Consul levels seem to be done the same Terreit and Consul Jewett seem to be doing the same thing in the case of the naturalized Armenian American who a in prison on suspicion of being connected with the troubles at Marsoven. Do not these astate and realous representatives of Uncle Sam know that our treaty with Turkey gives them exclusive jurisdic tion over such cases as this? It is time that the State Department should awake

to the necessity of giving real and effective protec tion to naturalized and native been citizens in the Catoman Empire. We have in the United States over 200,000 former subjects of the Sultan, most of whom are acquiring American citizenship in good faith and in order to escapa Turkish misrule and opposition. They may need to revisit their fatherland in the future. Are they to be left at the mercy of their Turkish oppressors? And what is the use of American citizenship if it does not protect? Let Minister Terreil and our representatives in Turkey know that the Turkish tiovernment cannot be treated like a civilized nation. It has to be made to respect Ameri can citizenship by a vigorous and persistent policy of firmness such as is pursued by European ambassadors and consuls in behalf of their naturalised citizena. Yours, &c., New Yors, Aug. 17, E. A. THOMPHREY.

ST. FINCENT DE PAUL CONFENTION.

GERMANY'S VICTORIES. The Great Catholic Charltable Organisa ion to Meet Here in September.

On Sept. 11, 12, and 13 a bally of men who spend their spare time helping the poor throughout the land will meet in this city to discuss ways and means of extending their charitable work. These men are members of the St. Vincent de Paul Soulety, one of the largest organizations of the Catholic Church. Delegates will be here from all parts of the country. The sessions of the Convention will be held at the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, the home

Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, the home for Loys founded by Father Drumgoole, at 2 Lafarette place.

At the Convention an effort is to be made to devise means to interest young men in the work of the society. A point of discussion will be the advisability and feasibility of attracting to the acclety as active members men of standing, influence, and means, whose interest and zeal when enlisted will extend the work of the society and make its objects better known in the community. It will be declared emphatically, it is said, that under no circumstances will illguor dealers be permitted to become members of the organization.

Another emphatic declaration will be that it must be distinctly understood that no objectionable means of collecting funds shall be resorted to. The importance of cooperating with outside organizations for the general good will be considered, and action will be taken by the Convention to organize fresh-air expeditions for the poor children of the cities during the heated term.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Randy Hook. 5 12 | Gov Island. 5 31 | Hell Gate... 7 20 Arrived-Saturbut, Aug. 17.

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Ss Augusta Victoria, from New York, at Hamburg, Ss Egyptian Prince, from New York, at Geno-Ss Kunie, from New York, at Liverpool, Ss Panama, from New York, at Paulliac, Ss Concho, from New York, at Gaiveston, Sighten.
Sa Diamant, from New York for Flushing, passed

ARRIVED OUT.

Frawle Point. Es Wells City, from New York for Bristol, passed Brow Head. Sa Paris, from Southampton for New York, iss La Champagne, from Havre for New York, Se Wassland, from Antwerp for New York.

SAILED PRON DOMESTIC PORTS.

is El Norte, from New Orleans for New York, is City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Jacksonville New York, Southampton. 8:00 A.M. Majestic, Liverpool Westernland, Antwerp 10 00 A. M. City of Washington, Ha-vana 1:00 P. M. INCOMING STRANSHIPS

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Business Motices.

Twenty drops of DR. SIFGERTS ANGOSTURA

DIED.

BYRNES,-At the home of her parents, 307 East 97th st. after a short illness, Jennie Byrnes, be loved daughter of John and Mary Byrnes, on Wednesday, at 8:30 P. M., in the 12d year of her age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the shore address on Sunday at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

M AGIE, -At West Hampton, L. L. Friday, Aug. 18
1835, Ethel, only child of Henrietta S. and David

Magie, Jr. Funeral at 445 Van Houten st., Paterson, N. J., Sun day, Aug. 18, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment at Elizabeth, N. J.

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